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ILLINS'S CENTRAL DIS-CHARGES VETERANS TO SAVE PENSION MONEY

"Benevolence" of Corporation Pension System Shown in Striking Way—Men Deprived of Work Only Three Months from Retirement on Petty Charge

SPOTTERS HIRED TO FIND CAUSES FOR FIRING OLD WORKERS

Old Age Pay System Managed by Bosses to Prevent Strikes and Damage Suits Found to Be a Farce in at Least Two Cases— Are There Others?

pension system. It is an evidence of the great philanthropic impulses of

The employes must live until they are 65 in order to secure its benefits. Sometimes one of the workers shows signs of approaching this age and not being killed, such an emergency arises as calls for prompt action.

Generally the officials are able to meet it. They met it last week. E. A. Collins, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the road, having served the company faithfully for over forty years, was only one year distant from the time when he could retire on a pension of \$75 a year.

a spotter reported that the old man platform at a couple of small stations, where there were no passengers to get on, or other work requiring his

"Ha! A clew! The villain is un masked," cried the faithful sleuth, and next week the old conductor was dis-

Aged Engineer Gets His

Out on the Champaign division, Engineer J. Clifford was a faithful wageslave for thirty-nine years and nine months. In his case only three months more were required until this old veteran would have passed the dead line that would have landed him within the coveted pension field.

He was the oldest engineer in servalmost unbroken record, when a trifling accident occurred to his train. No one was injured and little damage does. A thirty days' lay-off would have been looked upon as heavy pun-lahment for the offence if committed by anyone less close to the pension ne. In his case instant discharge fol-

A number of similar cases are quoted by the employes of the road. One of these concerned the oldest conductor south of the Ohio, and another a conductor on the Amboy division, who were laid off just before they reached the coveted pension.

Cripple Two—No Pensions for Them
Two men in the Illinois Central yards,
Pobertson A Smith, a conductor, and
William McClure, a brakeman, while
coupling up a train of freight cars, were
injured so badly that they will be cripples for life. Both are married and have
families.

It was the "safety brake" that did the

The Illinois Central Railroad has a | great Harriman will not keep them in

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN William Rehill, 21 years old, 2214 West Harrison street, a switchman, was struck by a Northwestern freight train and killed yesterday while working in the yards at Fortieth avenue and Kinthe street. Rebill was crossing the tracks when he was struck by the engine of the freight train. The body was taken to undertaking rooms at 2060

HARRIMAN ROADS MAY BE TIED UP

Firemen Threaten Genera Strike Against Rail King If He Does Not Adjust Grievances

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—All of the Harriman roads will be tied up as a result of the strike of firemen on the Southern Pacific in Louisiana and Texas if the companies do not come to an agreement with the Brotherhood of Firemen ariely.

An ultimatum was issued yesterday by Grand Master Hannahan and was wired to E. H. Harriman, president of the hoard of the Southern Pacific roads. The ultimatum concludes with the following words:

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"Once more, in justice to the men and the public who will be affected by an extension of the strike to other parts of your system, I ask you to exercise your authority and restore the condition which the abrogation of the agreement took away from the Brothschood of Firemen on May 1. Your officials entered willingly into an agreement with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that multified the same.

"I await an immediate answer. Not hearing from you I shall feel that I have exercised due patience and have served a final notice to the public."

The Chicago Situation

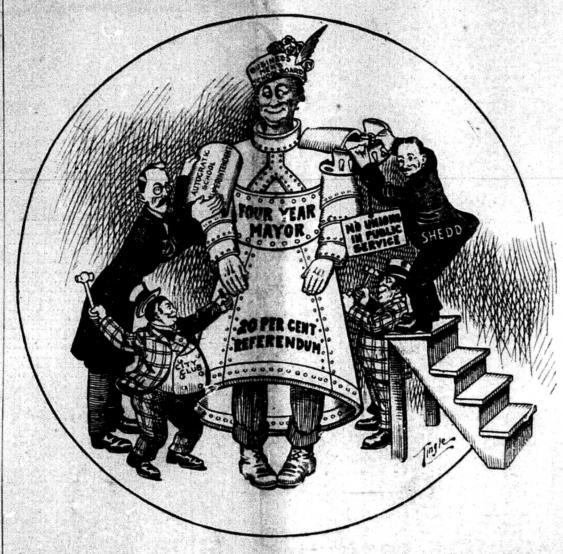
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Delegates from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing all lines in the district west of Chicago, meet with officials of the railways at the Railway Exchange building to-day to further discuss their demand for an increase in wages and an eight-hour day scale. Grand Master Stone will act as spokesman for the engineers.

It is probable the increase in wage will be allowed, but the eight-hour work day will be warmly contested by the railways.

SCENT FARE FOR JERSEY CITY

New York, Jan. 2—Ontraged by the miserable service of the street car and lighting corporations, Jersey City will build an experimental three-cent fare street car line and construct an electric lighting plant. Mayor Pagan has initiated a movement to have the city take active control of public service corporations.



CHICAGO'S NEW CHARTER DRESS

LATEST THING IN COLLARS—A STEEL TRAP

MILLIONAIRE FISH SAYS PANIC IS DUE

Big Railroad Man, Out of Job, Adopts Socialist View of Industrial Trend-Causes Sensation

New York, Jan. 2 .- Stuyvesant Fish in replying to the question "Are we approaching a great industrial and political crisis?" says:

"In point of time a great industrial crisis is due and there are many indications of its being imminent.

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"Despite the unprecedented output of gold, money is dear the world over and dear because of high prices and activity in trade. Nor are other causes for dear money wanting.

"Great Britain has not fully made up its losses in the Boer war; Japan and Russia, particularly the latter, have scarcely begun to recover from the effects of their recent war. Indeed, it would look as if Russia hal fully inpanced the cost thereof and fully haranced the cost thereof and may be on the verge of civil war.

Calamities Delay Crisis

"Within the last year there have been tremendous losses of capital in the destruction of San Francisco, and in the less awful calamity at Valpa-raiso, and at its close we have famine in China.

"Looked at the world over, the vol-time of the cross of 1906 was not

ume of the crops of 1906 was not above an average despite the phenom-enal yield in the United States. Prices of commodities above the normal and

than ever before, and the tendency is toward higher wages and shorter hours, conditions which are economically wasteful as regards product, whatever their effect may be on the laboring classes.

Wall Street Gets More Than Its Share "Turning now to our country, New York, especially that part of it known as 'Wall street,' has absorbed and is absorbing more than its share of the loanable funds.

"While our western and southern banks—indeed, all banks which are out of town to New York—are lending more freely than usual at this season, that which they lend is instantly and persistently absorbed by Wall street.

"The New York Stock Exchange The New York Stock Exchange has ceased to be a free market where buyers and sellers fix prices through the ebb and flow of demand and supply and has become the plaything of a few managers of cliques and pools to such an extent that for months past every announcement of increased divi-dends of stock distributions and of rights has been met by a fall in prices.

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"The investing public are and remain out of the market, not because of ventures in industrials, in electric railways or in suburban real estate—the speculation in each of which was checked months ago—nor yet because of the more recently pricked bubble of mining shares, but simply because of the distrust which even those possessed of ample means have of the methods of corporate business now in vogue in New York.

"That Europe shares the distrist of those methods is shown by its outcry against the misuse of American finance bills."

WIFE WILL NOT ALLOW WILLIAMS TO BE PRESIDENT

White House Damp and the Children Would Get Sick," Says Mrs. John

Washington, Jan. 2.—Following the example set by Secretary of War Taft, Hon John Sharp Williams, of Missispipi, Democratic Boor leader of the house has deflared that he is not a cardidate for the presidency. He gives he was the taken that the atmosphere of as his reason that the atmosphere of the white house is too damp and he is afraid the little Williamses might

take cold.
"Now, he sure you put it on that ground," said Williams. "It is not my fault. I would have no special objec-tions to the presidency, so far as I am personally concerned; but Mrs. Wilhams simply won't hear of it."

TWO TRIBUNE "SCOOPS"

Grafting Newspaper Tries to Obscure Facts in Its School Lease

The Tribune had two "scoops" on the school question today.

All that prevented their being good stories is that both were false. One stated that the school board was about to oust Superintendent Cooley, the other that it had talked so much that coal bills had gone unpaid and consequently the schools would be forced to pay twice as much for a portion of its coal hereafter. the school question today.

tion of its coal hereafter. Raymond Robins, of t Board, was asked as to these stories. and replied:

and replied:
"They are absurdities on their face, and on a par with the other lies the Tribune has been telling."

The Tribune hopes to obscure the glaring facts in its lease of school

COURT CLERK AND \$400 ARE MISSING

Friends Fear Municipal Employe Was Robbed and Murdered

Theories of murder and robbery are from the Chicago avenue station, in a search for Carl Albert Jurgens, clerk of the Chicago avenue branch of the Municipal court, missing since Satur-day with nearly \$400 of the city's

money.

The inquiry today revealed papers in Jurgens' room at the Netherland hotel. 2124 Michigan avenue, indicating that Jurgens was involved with loan agents, but those associated with the missing clerk refuse to believe that he is willfully missing, or that he has appropriated the city's money to his own use.

POSTAL CLERKS ENJOY PIRST GRAND BALL

New Union of Federal Employes Raise \$1 000 for Organization

The ball given at the Brooke Casino inst night by the Chirago Postal Clerks' Union, Local No. 1, netted \$1,000. The Chicago branch was the first organized body of postal clerks. The funds, which have been increased by the proceeds of the ball, are for the general use of the organization.

PIREMAN FALLS UNDER TRUCK

Hyenek Sabarda, a member of truck company No. 4, was severely injured when he was run over by a truck at Twenty-ninth and Dearborn streets while responding to an alarm of fire yeaterday. He was taken to Mercy hospital by police of the Cottage Grove avenue station. Sabarda, who is 37 years old and lives at \$22 Twenty-second street was in the station house with other members of the company when an alarm it Twenty-servant and Dearborn streets was munded.

ROCK ISLAND IN DAILY WRECK ACT

Railroads Keep Up "Killing Pace"-Later Reports May Show Large Number

[Scripps-McRas Press Association.] Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.-Passenger train

No. 29, west bound, and No. 30, east sound, on the Rock Island collided be tween Volland and Alta Vista early thi tween Volland and Alta Vista early this morning, and, according to G. W. Rourke, superintendent of the Kansas division, in his report to headquarters here, thirty persons were killed and forty injured. Ten bodies have been recovered from the smoker of No. 29, nine Mexicans and one white man.

The smoker seemed to suffer most. It was loaded with Mexican laborers. The baggage car raised the smoker roof, and lodged on the smoker's occupants, crushing them.

The baggage car and two chair cars. and one tourist sleeper of No. 29 were

The rescue work is now being carried on.

Both trains are known as the Cali-fornia and Mexico fast mail, going in

opposite directions.

Twenty-nine left Chicago Tuesday morning en route to El Paso. No. 30 was due in Chicago at 10:35 to-night.

RAILROADS BREAK DOWN

Oklahoma Citizens Petition Roosevelt to Have Receiver Appointed for Rock Island

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 1.—A large num-ber of millmen and grain, lumber, cot-ton and coal dealers in Oklahoma today sent to President Roosevelt a petionly sent to President Roosevelt a peti-tion asking that a receiver be appoint-ed for the Rock Island railroad, alleg-ing inability on the part of the cor-poration to handle properly the freight and passenger business offered

freight and passenger business offered to it for transportation.

The petition is the direct outcome of the car shortage, from which the interests represented by the signers of the petition are still suffering.

The petition cites that the Rock Island is able to handle but a small part of the public traffic.

Canada in Want of Coal

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Minneapolis, Minn, Jan. I.—Northmest Canada is infinitely worse off for
lack of fuel than is the northwestern
part of the United States, according
to J. O. Thorpe of Vancouver, B. C.,
head salesman of the Emerson Lumber Company of that place and a New
Year's sojourner in Minneapolis.

"Lumbermen and wholesalers generally," said Mr. Thorpe, "are away
behind with orders at Vancouver. Our
specia demands are on the Canadian
Pacific and Canadian Northern. Not
only is there a car shortage but when

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CLOG TELLEGRAPH WIRES
flome, Jan. 2.—La Vita to-day compiains of the congestion of business on
the telegraph wires, which it attributed
to the enormous number of telegrams
sent by the pope in answer to New Year
and other greetings. The vatican has
the privilege of using the wires free of
charge, the expense being borne by the
governmyst.

BLOW AT WILDCAT MINING American and Mexican Bodies Enter Into Working Alliance

Denver, Col., Jan. 2.—Secretary Janies F. Galbreath, Jr., of the American Min-ing congress has received word from A. G. Canalizo, director-general of the international bureau of finance of Mexico, to the effect that the Mexican associa-tion has agreed to the alliance offered whereby the American and Mexican as-sociations undertake to work together in helping investors from either country to get complete information about mining

vestments. Under the agreement an capital seeking investment ru America will be directed to the American Mining congress for information, and in a like manner the mining congress will direct American capital to the Mexican asso-ciation if any investor comes to its at-tention. One of the objects of this move-ment is to still further limit the scope of the wildeat speculation.

POWDER TRUST MENACES NATION

No Ammunition for War and Patriotic Capitalist Senator Takes 115 Per Cent Profit From His Country

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2—In a general arraignment of the Du Pont smokeless powder monopoly, sent as an appeal to the president and congress, Robert S. Waddell has made his most telling point waden has made his most terms point in demonstrating that under monopolistic control the supply of smokeless powder must be necessarily wholly inadequate to the need of the nation in the event of war. He calls attention to the fact that while the combined daily ca-pacity of the trust factories is only 33,200 pounds, a single 12-inch gun burning 300 pounds at a shot and firing twice a minute consumes 36,000 pounds of pow-

minute consumes 36,000 pounds of powder in one hour.

115 Per Cent Profit to Trust

The further point is emphasized that under the protection of United States patents a profit of 115 per cent is made by the powder monopoly, but even assuming the justice of this margin of profit the danger of the situation is set forth in the calculation that at the present rate of production it would require fourteen years to accumulate a reserve supply sufficient to meet the arising emergencies of wir. In short, the country would find itself in a position as awkward as that which threatened it in the war with Spain, a consideration not to be overlooked in the absolute certainty that our next antagonist will be a forman of far heavier caliber.

JAPS TO CONTROL TRADE

Within Eighteen Months Yellow Yankees Will Be Doing All Business on the Pacific

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-R. P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacontrol the commerce of the Pacific.

This declaration was occasioned by the flying trip made by M. Shiraishi, general manager of a big commercial house in Japan, from his native land to New York.

York. M. Shiraishi returned here last night hether or no it is true that his company has bought the Pacific mail steamers.

. CONDEMN COURT

Oklahoma Socialists Take Action on

the Moyer Decision the Moyer Decision

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 2.—Condemning the action of the supreme court of the United States in severest terms, the state convention of socialists today called upon all members of the party to spread the 'true meaning' of the decision of the court in refusing to permit the release of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners from the Idaho penitentiary, where they are held on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg.

The annual report of State Secre-tary Snyder shows that the number of Socialists in Oklahoma and Indian territory has doubled within the last

HOOSIER REPORMERS ARE STRENUOUS

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Marion. Ind., Jan. 2.—Women members of the Law and Order League yesterday morning raided the saloon of Ott. Hoseman. Doors were broken down, windows smashed and liquor spilled on the floor. Several men who, it is said, were playing cards in a hack room, heard the noise and escaped by jumping through windows. The saloon wax a wreck when the women left. The raid was without warning. When the women broke into the place shortly after midnight they found it in operation, they say. Protests were of no avail. The raiders set themselves to breaking open barrels and bottles. The floor of the saloon was soon fleeded with liquor.

Warm Rains Promised Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight, temperature a little above freezing.

"LABOR PROBLEM" IN PALMER CASTLE

Gracious Society Leader Will Entertain Union Leaders and Union Busters

INDUSTRIAL PEACE TO COME

Patent Leather of Capitalists and Brogans of Labor to Meet Under Immaculate Table in Lake Shore Drive

Mrs. Potter Palmer's plan to use the harity ball to make the "unwashed" satistied with their lot and stop "social uniest" was a great success.

But she is not to stop. On Jan. 12 she will receive at her home representatives of several hundred thousand real working men. With the labor leaders will be the polished grocer, Franklin MacVeigh, the religious Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick and Towner K. Webster as representatives of capital.

The big conference will be held under the auspices of the National Civic Fed-

It was arranged by August Belmont and Mrs. Palmer. Belmont busted the carmen's union in New York in record time. The idea of President John time. The idea of President Jo Mitchell of the United Mine Workers that capital and labor can get toget if they "put their feet under the sai

With their brogans under the late cloth that covers Mrs. Palm ble in her state dining room, ble in her state dining room, the war between capital and labor will be settled if the charming society woman who, not-withstanding her years and the fact that she is a grandmother, puts all young buds into the shade at any social func-tion has been ware

Labor and Union Br John Fitzpatrick, president of the cago Federation of Labor; George kins, president of the Cigarmakers ternational union, and other prom labor union advocates will be pi labor union advocates will be pi

labor union advocates will be pre and meet such prominent union but as McCormick, Franklin MacVeigh, prune khan and "socioligists" of type of T. K. Webster.

Mrs. Paliner's castle-like home Lake Shore drive is one of the s places of Chicago. She has lived in abroad since her husband, the promi-saloon keeper of State street, died.

As her sons are such awful failures in "affairts," Mrs. Palmer has "butted in," if the expression may be used above so charming a woman.

"Unwashed" at Charity Ball
She engineered the charity hall New
Year's eve, and carned \$25,000 for
"charity." Of course, \$100,000 was spent
in raising this \$25,000, but the point is
she invited the "unwashed" from all sections of the city. The ball was the most
democratic ever given here or anywhere
else, and scores and hundreds of underpaid clerks and straw bosses left the
grand affair determined to defend the
"rich," and the system under which
working people are forced to support
idlers, to the last ditch. Mrs. Palmer
now hopes to capture the labor leaders
of Chicago and the nation by giving them
a pink tea at her beautiful home.

Miss Beeks' Exploit

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Miss Gertrude Beeks, head of the welfare department of the federation, will be
present. She is an accomplished and
energetic woman. One of her best exploits was the busting of the girls' union
in the McCormick larvester plant. Ever
since she has been the pet of big business. She will be present at the conference.

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Because of the feeling against the methods of labor unions entertained by a number of Chicago employers as a result of the teamsters' strike the men who have planned the gathering have had to use diplomacy. Extremists on both sides will not be asked to attend and it is expected that the meeting will be the beginning of a novement to form a petmanent board of conciliation in this city which might avert great industrial conflicts in the future.

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

CHAPTER XVII.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any

-Old Saying.

What happened when Mr. Craggie, er a tedious trip of two days, arrived Washington and had his historic interview with the president-whom he ught he owned-will never be known. The interview was entirely private and lasted from shortly after midnight till three a. m., but all the world knows that the evening papers of the next day all over the country had significant telegrams from their Washington correspondents which hinted, rather broadly, at strained relations between Germany and England, and the United States.

Chambers was not at all surprised

ers was not at all surprised that Mr. Craggie was in an exceptionall good humor when he came down to th er the next morning and amounced:
"Vell. Mr. Secretary, I think that we
deserve a little holiday. What do you
say to a trip of inspection of all the
plants, immediately. There is no telling
how soon we may be called upon by the
government to start them without delay."

Of course he expected no reply. It

Of course he expected no reply. It was only his most pleasant way of ordering Chambers to have all things in readiness to start at the earliest possible moment, and before night they were well

on their way.

For a week after this Chambers read For a week after this Chambers read the papers very carefully, but could find no indication that the warning he had given Chandler had been acted upon. They were again at Pittsburg when his face lighted up for an instant as he took in at a glance the startling head-lines which anounced that every labor organization had ordered its members to remember that they had no quarret with their brother workmen across the ocean or anywhere else; that the Monroe doctrine was simply a piece of unpardonable selfishness which had never caused us anything but trouble, and which in us anything but trouble, and which in these days of fast travel had become perfectly ridiculous as a means of de-fense, and then directed them to refuse to fense, and then directed them to refuse to perform military service unless to repel foreign invasion. And when he read the telegraphic dispatches from all over the world showing that like action had been taken by the workers everywhere he sim-ply handed the paper to the president without remark. It was while Mr. Craggie was reading

this that the telegram from the president announcing that all difficulties with each announcing that all difficulties with each and every foreign power had been satisfactorily adjusted, arrived. The rage of Mr. Craggie was somewhat terrific. Forgetting his recent experience with Chambers he vented his anger on him; but if he had taken time to notice the expression on the face of the secretary he certainly would have said less. Chambers made no reply until the abuse was turned on old Mr. Endy as a traitor to his country for advising such a move, turned on old Mr. Endy as a traiter to his country for advising such a move, and as a traitor to his class for giving aid to the strikers; and then Chambers, with a face whiter even than its habitual deathly whiteness, said slowly, clearly deathly whiteness, said slowly, clearly and calmly, "I request you, sir, to re-member that that gentleman is still suf-fering as the result of an unknown party's

murderous blow."

"Well, to the devil with them all!"

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"They may win in well, to the devil with them all!"
roared the president. "They may win in
this strike, but it will be only because
that white-livered traitor now in the
White House went back on his pledges White House went back on his pledges and refuses to use the army and navy against them. He has had just as many pretexts furnished him as ever were needed before, but he has become wonderfully in favor of the working class since his election. He thinks he is a mighty shrewd politician. He is a fool. He hopes that the laboring class and the Socialists will unite and make him their nominee and re-elect him; but he will find that I will have so many of them distrainshised by that time, in all the doubtful states, that they won't cut ony figure."

The control over himself exercised by the secretary was, he thought, amply recompensed, for this was the first really confidential talk that he had listened to since the demand for the million had been made. He laughed aloud.

"What are you laughing at?" demanded Craggie fiercely.

"Just laughing to think how the political economists and newspapers have puzzled their brains and failed to find the reason for the startling increase of the meat and ourchasable vote."

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"Ha, ha!" he laughed again.

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And the president forgot his anger and joined in.

And theu they resumed their tour of inspection and let the strike drag on its weary way. For Mr. Craggie's sole hope from that day was to starve the strikers back to work.

And it is shown by the books of the strike committee that it was at this very time that countributions in sums varying from one to one hundred thousand dollars began to come in from different parts of the country, sent through the ordinary mail and with no clue to the sender. Mr. Endy also secured many large contributions from rich men who feared or disliked Mr. Craggie, and some from those who gave in order to strike at the system; and, because of this, although there was considerable suffering, it was not as severe as in many previous and smaller strikes.

And so New Year's day came and passed with the strikers still resolute, Mr. Craggie still on his tour of inspection and more determined and obstinate than ever, the supply of iron and steel almost exhausted, and the stock of the corporation down to sixty—fallen from two hundred and ten. Ahove all, the board

existing to the supply of iron and steel almost exhausted, and the stock of the corporation down to sixty—fallen from two hundred and ten. Above all, the hoard of directors of the Iron and Steel company were becoming somewhat restless; for many of them depended on the dividends of the company for their income—and they now began to realize that there would be no dividends for three months more, even if the works should that at once. But they thought they were helpless since Mr. Craggie and bretainers held a majority of the stock. It was at this time, when Nettic seemed fully recovered and Mr. Endy was able to see company, that invitations for a meeting to take place in his liftery were sent out to certain gentlemen. He had not been convinced by any or all of Annie Arndt's Socialist arguments, but clung terraciously to his long-cherished plan. He delighted in the young girl's society and conversation, for she was as wise and with as should in the young girl's society and conversation, for she was as wise and with as should and his reasons for thinking that it would do the work he incuded. And she had fallen into the habit of taking her daily outing by walking over to the mansion and talking to him. She was head to altempt to argue with her brother; and when Kenedy, whom she never

missed a chance to converse with on the subject, demanded the reason, she plainly stated that she never wasted her breath—that Mr. Creggie's methods of trying to defeat the workers would inevitably convert her brother before the strike was over.

Thrse invitations were to be mailed on the fourteenth of January; and for the

on the fourteeuth of January; and for the purpose of attending to it Arndt arrived at the mansion early in the morning. This was the second day after Nettic appeared down stairs; and no sooner did Mr. Endy see Arndt's face than he exclaimed, "What is the matter, Charles? nothing wro g with the strike or the

"No, sir! the matter is entirely personal and I want to speak to you a

"Before you say another word Charlie, I want you to look at the envelope on the desk."

As he picked it up Arndt saw that the handwriting on it was M handwriting on it was Mr. Endy's own, and the letter said simply, "I beg the man who has been more than a son to me in these trying days to give me the pleasure of seeing him use the enclosed sum in fitting up a proper home for his sweetheart—or in any way that he may prefer. Robert Endy."

And the beck was for ten thousand

Arndt, who was a very proud man, drew back a step and was silent for a moment, and then he said, "I do not think, sir, that I have deserved that you should think that I am serving you

gain. I cannot—"
But Mr. Endy stopped him with a
gesture of the hand as he replied kindly,
"Neither do I think that I have deserved to have you say that I think so. Money, to any sane man, means only the ability to purchase a certain amount the ability to purchase a certain amount of pleasure, or, if you prefer, happiness. With each man this happiness takes a different form—mine consists, largely, in seeing other people happy. I have a son who, today, is unable to be happy—and I am correspondingly miserable. Money does not seem able to help him. You will not deny me this pleasure, my law.

"Now, it is Robert's wish, as much as mine, that you should accept this small token of the affection we both feel for you. Put it in your pocket and do not even say thank you. I would have given Nettie a like amount, but she does not the contract of the same are woman toneed it. She is quite a rich woman to-

Upon an exclamation of surprise from Upon an exclamation of surprise from Arndt he said, "Yes: I cannot tell how it has escaped my mind so long; but I never once thought about the estate left by Angus MacDonald until yesterday, when Kenedy made some remark about it. Then it flashed upon me that I had MacDonald's will in the safe and we got it out and Kenedy took it up to Clyde and proved it.

got it out and Kenedy took it up to Clyde and proved it.

"The lapse of time will do no harm-owing to the nature of the will. It was made immediately after Kenedy told him of his actual condition. Like the canny Scotchman that he was, Mac had put off parting with a dollar of his hard carnings and accumulated interest until the last uppresent and even I who had the last moment; and even I who had made many of his investments for him, was completely surprised to find what his estate totals. He wasn't very hard his estate totals. He wash t very hard in his judgment of us millionaires, if you remember,—had a sort of fellow-feeling for us, you know. He had a little nest egg when he first came to this country, and I always paid him good wages which more than sufficed for their simple way of thisses.

He leaves the tract of woodland on the edge of Steelton to the city for a public park and pleasure ground, and as he says in the will, nothing to you perhe says in the will, nothing to you per-sonally,—since you are to get it and ev-erything that he loves, after all. The entire estate with that exception goes to Nettie, encumbered only with the remark that she knows all the charities which he would like to aid and that he leaves to her the pleasure of the distribution of as much as she wishes to give. He goes on to state the absolute truth that hered-ity had been too much for him, that he ity had been too much for him, that he had not been able to part with the money in his lifetime. The will is in his handwriting and is characteristic of the man

-houest, even to giving to the world to
see plainly the one defect in his character."

(To be continued.)

SOCIALIST NEWS.

"The report of my lecture last Sunday which appears in your issue of Monday contains a mistake which places Mr. F. E. Carr in a false position," said Arthur Morrow Lewis today. "The report states that Mr. Carr will debate with me the theory of evolution. What really happened was that Mr. Carr took exception to some of my positions, and I challenged him to a friendly debate on the question, 'Was Jesus a Socialist!' To the best of my knowledge, Comrade Carr is a therough believer in evolution."

The Girl-J. P. Morgan has just paid fortune for the manuscripts of a poet.

Wouldn't you like your manuscripts to fetch a fortune? The Bard-N-no, I should say not.

The Girl (in surprise)—You would not? Why not?

The Bard—Because when manuscripts fetch such prices the poet is always dead.

BETTER THAN 36c COFFEE

Allie Lindsay Lynch, whose name is familiar to readers of advanced thought literature, under date of December 3,

writes; "So far I have found no cereal coffee

writes:

"So far I have found no cereal coffee to replace the 'Guadaraii Blend' of coffee Siegel & Cooper bandle."

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"Handless all and as he in the coffee and of the company of

reason.

"I enclose \$1 and ask that you please hustle along some more of the nu-tret-o (Nutroto). In this cereal you have a good thing without doubt. Nutreto is perfect enough to make me good natured, and Elmer says he could not have told it was not coffee.—Yours for Humanity, Allie Liedan-Lynch."

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LABOR UNION NEWS

A joint meeting of organized farmers and the labor unions and the labor unions of Vanderburg county, Ind., will be held at Evansville on Jan. 12. Charles A. Spear will address the meeting in behalf of the farmers. The labor unions of Eyansville propose to hay only products bear-ing the label of the organized farmers. A movement is also on foot to estab-lish a depot where these union products only can be sold.

... W Year's gifts amounting to \$400 were given away by the German Hod Carriers' Union and Benevolent Society, Local No. 1, a' its meeting Sunday. The annual report made by the officers of the union showed the organization to be in the best of cauditions. In addition to the \$90,000 hall which it addition to the \$90,000 hall which it built last year, \$10,044 still remains in the treasury. The following officers for the ensuing year vere elected:
President, Herman Wolatz; vice-president, Frank Rahn; recording secretary,
Herman Babbe; financial secretary,
Gustav Bewersdorf; treasurer, Albert
Schwolow; business agents, Fred Germand, Fred Brinkman and Louis

An advance of 2½ per cent was given the Box Makers' and Sawyers' Union, Local No. 1, in accordance with the agreement which they have with their employers. Local No. 15, Bepair Box Makers, received an increase of 15 per cent 15 per cent.

A nine-hour day was given to the members of Local No. 12 of the Travelers' Goods and Leather Workers' International Union by the Lanz, Owen & Co. firm. This leaves only three more firms of the twenty-five leather goods have an Chicago who work mere than firms of the twenty-five leather houses in Chicago who work more houses in Chicago who work mere than nine hour a day. The officers of the union expect to induce these remaining firms to grant an eight-hour day in the near future. O.Seers of the union elected for next year are as follows: President, Thos. J. Keyes; vice-president, Geo. Barthel; recording secretary, Fred Lohn; corresponding-financial secretary and business agent, P. B. Kennelly; treasurer, O. C. Wenzel; guard, Al. Swanson; trustees, Louis De Boor, Frank Huckin and Ed. Rothbuer.

A fine of 50 cents will be laid by Bakern' and Confectioners' Union No. 2 upon every member who fails to vote at the election for new officers. The election will be held Saturday, Jan. 5, 1907, at 105 Wells street, and the polls will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon till 7 o'clock in the evening. The Avenium ballot will be used. At The Au Plian ballot will be used. At the meeting preparations will also be made for a price masquerade ball which will be held at the North Side Turner Hall on Jan. 19.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 1, elected the following officers: President, Clark Johnson; vice-president, Bert Wells; recording secretary, J. R. McMullen; financial secretary, R. H. Houlihan; treasurer, Jacob King; sergeant at arms, J. O'Donnell; conductor, F. Kalinovsky; trustees, David Burke, J. Kennedy and Mike Durr.

"I am greatly pleased with the Chi-cago Daily Socialist. It presents the news from the workingman's stand-point and makes it easy for the work-ing people to see that which is for or against their interest," said J. H. Payne, national president of the Box Makers' and Sawyers' Union of Amer-ica. "It teaches the workingman to ica. "It teaches the workingman to think, and that is what the capitalist capers have consistently failed to do. It. Chiesgo Daily Socialist has a future, and a great future, before it."

The Box Nakers' and Sawyers' Official Journal has the following to say about the Chicago Daily Socialist:

"Peint out to your union brother that this is the only paper in Chicago that supports the Teachers' Federation against the attacks of the Merchanta' Ulub and Law Breaker Theodore W. Robinson, vice-president of the Illinois Steel Company. The Chicago Daily Socialist must take the teachers' side because it is owned by the working class, and the political party that gives it its name and life is the working class party."

Additional wages will be demanded in the spring by workers in the Central Trades and Laber Union of St. Louis, according to the statement of J. B. Con-roy, trustee of that body.

WISE YOUTH.

"Yes," sighed the unfavored suitor, "Evangeline's father told me never to call there again. I tell you I am feeling pretty blue."
"Well," said his chum, "before I would feel that way I should call in spite of the old gentleman."
"Oh, no. I would rather feel blue than to run the chance of feeling black and blue."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GERMANY AWAITS **ELECTION JOYFULLY**

Manifesto of Workers' Party Rings and Royalty and Reactionaries 1 remble

Berlin, Dec. 26 .- All Germany, it seems, is aroused by the manifesto of the Social Democrats. It calls the working class to the struggle brought on by the

It has drawn class lines clearer than ever before, and those who are not for the working class must be against it.

The coming election is to see a surprising increase in the Socialist representation, if indications are correct In any event, the reactionaries and roy-alists cannot much longer postrone the big wind that will be an eventter day in the histories of the future.

Workers' Challenge

The manifesto is its follows: The impossible har rened. The Reichstag has been dissolved. The threat of Court von Buelow which has been in the air for over a week has become a re

ality.
This threat was intended originally only to scare the Center and force it to grant the colonial demands of the gov-

comply with these demands and insisted upon the reduction of the troops in Southwest Africa to 2,500 men by April 1, 1907. Before the final vote was taken the government made concessions and offered to reduce the troops to 8,200, and it was believed that the executive would grant this.

Billy's Concessions Meant Nothing

But, contrary to all expectations, stood firm in its first decision. It de-clined the demands of the government, for it saw in these "concessions" of the government nothing more than a reiter-ation of its former demands in a differ-Since the chancellor, however, at the

opening of the Reichstag declared that the government will not submit to a negative vote by the majority of the representatives, nothing remained to be done but to dissolve the Reichstag.

The reading of the imperial decree announcing the dissolution created a tremendous sensation in the house.

Socialists Applaud

The Social Democrats, on the con-trary, greeted it with a stormy ap-

We are not afraid of the conse quences of our policy. The Social Dem ocratic party will gladly pick up th The Social Dem gauntlet thrown by the government and the entire reactionary party.

For the government and for the old

parties, the situation is by no means

parties, the situation is by no means promising. Not so for us.

The government believed it necessary to stake everything because it sought to check the voice, the representation of the people in parliament. As over against the will of the people it would set up a military dictatorship, a government by a small but powerful clique. When the Center, pliable as it always was, suddenly refused to grant the demands of the government, demands which threatened its own existence, it was brutally shoved own existence, it was brutally shoved aside as a troublesome "side government.

Dream of World Powers

Now the government and the faith ful adherents of its policy stand at a decisive turn in colonial politics. The government wishes to play the role of a world power in colonial affairs; it wishes to create the long sought for colonial army. The defeats in East Asia are army. The defeats in East Asia are scarcely forgotten and already a colonial army is planned for South Africa.

This plan the executive could not further unless it meant to set those who elected them against itself.

The programment on the other hand

The government on the other hand could not surrender, for surrender at this point would be the tombstone of its golden dream—the creation of a co-lonial army.

Therefore, this rash act. Therefore,

this rash attempt to crush all opposition to its colonial policy.

The People Bitter The people however, will not be wait

The people however, will not be waiting long with an answer.

This attack upon its representation rights in parliament will be recented by them most bitterly. With their votes they will crush the personal regime and all the adventuresome colonial projects.

The great masses of the people whose rights have been disregarded will avenge themselves. They will raise a hery priest against the law which is objected to by workingmen of all parties, the law which aims to break up all class conscious trade organizations.

But not alone the government, but all the other parties will fare badly at the hands of the people. Foremost among these sufferers will be the Center.

Its belated protest against the govern-

Its belated protest against the government will not atone for its former support of this adventuresome comial policy which cost us thousand of lives.

Government Called

Government Called

It will be called to account for tolerating the colonial horrors so far. But most of all it will be held to account for the part it had taken in bringing about the bread and meat famine. The miserable, treacherous conduct of the Center at the time of the discussion of the antitrade organization law will likewise be remembered by the thousands of proletarians when they go to the polls to electanoider government.

But strong as the resentment will be against the Center, it will be stronger still against the Conservatives and Nationalists. Even the Liberals have a large list of sins and misdeeds to atom for. They, too, have supported the government in its disgraceful colonial conduct. These same I liberals are even now supporting the personal regime in its colonial policy against the will of the people.

the people.

These Liberals were the ones who wanted to create a colonial army by accepting and even suggesting the compromise to the government. And all this because a smart business man is sow at the head of colonial affairs. Old Parties Are Discredited

These acts discredited the old parties, the Center and even the Liberals, in the eyes of the people, and they will see and feel its effects at the next election.

For the Social Democratic party the dissolution of the Reichstag is the sig-

nal for an electoral struggle and victory. It will lead a struggle against the per-sonal regime in behalf of the rights of the people.

the people. We struggle against large navies and so-called world politics, against the colonial policy of the government which is such a drain upon the finance of the country, against the staining of our national honor through colonial misdeeds. We struggle against the exploitation of the people, against unnecessary taxes.

We struggle against the exploitation of the people, against unnecessary taxes, against the bread and meat extortions. We struggle against the anti-trade or-ganization laws which aim at the de-struction of the trade unions which have been built up with so much difficulty. We struggle for the liberation of the working people from the ruling class. We struggle for political and social equality of all classes.

We struggle for freedom and right. The challenge was offered us. We accept joyfully and are ready for the

SPOTTERS OVERDO THEIR WORK

Efficiency of Car Spies Measured by Number of Bad Men They Discover

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—The local traction company has a system of soies and spotters that is being studied by tractio agnates in other cities. Each spotter makes his report on the following blank after each trip:

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	Fares Collected (Tickets)
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	Remarks

There is one weakness in the system.

There is one weakness in the system. The spotter's efficiency is shown, in the opinion of the company officials, by the number of the company officials, by the number of the company officials, by the number of the company of the system and to win favor with the bosses they have made false reports about some of the best case on the line. best men on the line.

These victims of the spotiets' lying were discharged in disgrace, for the company takes the spotter's word rather than that of the conductor. The company has thus been injured. The injury to the discharged men of course don't count so rauch, for here as in Chicago, dollars are the only real issue in traction or any other industry.

RELATIONSHIP.

Little Johnny-England is papa's mother country. Is it yours, too! The Janitor-Faith, an' Oi'm afther thinking it do be me sthepmother coun-

IMPORTANT UNION MEETINGS FOR THIS EVENING

Meetings of Machinists will be held to-night as follows: Reliable Lodge No. 253 will meet at Society Hall, Ogden and Western ave-

Machinists' Tool and Die Workers No. 250 will meet at 206 La Salle street.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union will hold a special meeting to-night, at which all members are urged to be present, at 55 N. Clark street.

Women's Union Label League—Important business meeting tonight at 40 East Randelph street. Election. M. Ellow.
Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 728. I, B. of T.—Meeting tonight at 10 South Clark street for election of officers. A smoker will follow. J. Donotan.
Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, Local No. 5—Meets Thrusday night at 188 Blue lisland avenue. Election of officers.
Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' Union, Local No. 12—Meeting tonight at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.
Box Makers' and Sawyers' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Priday night at Horan's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.

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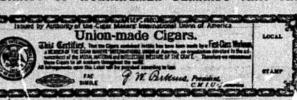
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Des. 4, 1906.

Say, Comrade: Don't you know that Uncle Samuel IS RICH ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabbily clothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate children herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident object in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Department Store Owner, the Stock Gambler, the Politician and other exploiters rich.

We have purchased and optioned enufland to furnish cood farms.

we have purchased and optioned enuf-land to furnish good farms to 500 fam-ilies; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get-more land for more people, help our fel-lows to help themselves and each other, until all who join us are economically independent.

A farm is a 'safe, sane' and sare

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, our labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and con-servative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against want in our dec'ning years. No strikes, lockcuts or evictions.

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By GEORGE BATEMAN

Opecial European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

London, Dec. 19.—About the time you get this into print we here will be wishing each other a happy New Year. Let me, in the name of the European comrades, who I know would desire to do so individually, express to the Socialist comrades of the Amerithe Socialist comrades of the American continent our heartfelt good wishes for their success in the work of making life happier for the toilers. May your reward in the next twelve months be ample, and may the Social revolution—the betterment of the masses—be within the view even of those who have spent a long life in the effort.

Herewith I send greetings also from Comrade Harry Quelch, one of the ablest leaders of the Social-Democratic Federation, and the editor of our paper, Justice. His letter to the American friends is inclosed.

Something like a sensation has been created here today by the announcement that "Randolph Hearst's right-hand man" is coming to London. The story, for which the authority is one of the American exchanges, is that he has been engaged by Lord Northeliffe (better known as W. Alfred Harmsworth) at a salary of \$25,000 a year to become editor-in-chief of the Daily Mail, Evening News and other papers of the Evening News and other papers of the connection. Will be come with the Hearst program of municipalization? It it very doubtful. At present the Harms-worth publications are the most bitter opponents of anything like progress we have in the English press. Inci-dentally, they are the most unfair. Yet Lord Northeliffe has some very able advisers, some of them men who have been Socialists, others who are well requainted with the progress the movement has made. He will not lack men to rell him that Socialism is going ahead— hat it must go ahead, not-vithstanding any follies of ours and mistakes we may make. And it is not impossible that he may be found seek-ing to "lead the democracy into safe channels," and so on. Presumably the reference is to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, who struck me when I met him last who struck me, when I met him last spring, as being exceedingly able, not too clever to learn, with much sympathy for those a ffering injustice and willing to go as far as the people were likely to follow. He was full of schemes to secure fair play for Haywood and his friends, for instance.

I asked Keir Hardie to join Quelch in his happy expression of good wishes for success in the new year, but as I write he tells me he has sent, or is write he tells me he has sent, or is sending, you an article, for which rea-son I won't inclose an extract from his pen that would have been interesting, in which he anticipates the formation of a Socialist cahinet in England.

Our unemployed problem in Great Britain is continually taking new form, each charge presenting one prise in common—the great sociological onesse to be cured, and no one even professing to have a solution for it except the Socialists. The latest item is that at Crewe, the great railway renter of the London & Northwestern Company, where the outlook was already had, more men are being discharged. Yet the company, in the last half year for which I have the Sgures, paid dividends of 3 per cent on debentures, 4 per cent on preferred shares and 5 per cent on consolidated stock—the total capital for which dividend has to be found being \$635,000,000! Yet the workers must be turned out to starve in order that the dividend may be kept up to or above 5 per cent!

British Socialists are not always propagandists by the lecture platform alone, nor even with the ready pen. One of our comrades of the Carlisle branch of the Social-Democratic Federation recently astonished the most fashionable ballroom in the town by turning up at a fancy dress ball garbed as "Socialism" and carrying her hinge red flag ("a banner with a strange device") inseribed with that word of hope. "Horrid!" "Very had form!" were two of the exclamations of the pluberatic ladies, while some of the gentlemen commented, with a little apprehensive shiver, "Ugh! reminds one of the Commune, or the French Revomtion, don'tcherknow!" When she won the prize for the most original costume they began to ask whether she was really a Socialist. Friends who know her are emphatic in their assurance that she would "own up smart."

Your excellent example in establishing a Socialist daily has been followed in Switzerland, where the "Berner Tagwacht" has been issued daily for several weeks. In the meantime Switzerland has given up another marty to the movement in Courade Hauth, who has been sentenced in Berlin to imprisonment as a deserter. He was editor of the "Volksrecht" of Zurich.

Burrows, Hunter, Watts, Quelch and many more have written for it freely, have worked the press on which the bills were printed, and gone into the streets to sell it. Burns and Tom Mann, of the skilled worker class; Hyndman, Joynes, Champion, Burrows, Mrs. Hyndman and Mrs. Champion, of the middle class—all have helped to sell it. And the rank and file—the unknown heroes—have given badly needed pennies to keep it going. And never once has it lowered the standard a single inch. Excuse that little crow about ourselves, but I felt like it at the moment, and you will not be sorry to know at lat it.

Just as I was mailing this, informa-tion reaches me that the German com-rades have decided to decline any electoral alliances, and to run their own fight on definite issues and principles, rather than upon opportunist "cries" merely. They are sanguine that instead of losing ground they will poll be ter than before, and gain seats. As the voting went last time they would have 126 seats instead of 79 under a proportional reviews that the seats of the seats in the seats of the s have 126 seats instead of 79 under 4 proportional representation scheme. It may be remembered, for our encouragement, that their voting strongth has continually increased since 1874, when they polled only 6,70 per cent of the electors. Ten years later they polled 9,71, and in 1893 23,28 per cent. In 1903 no less than 31,71 per cent polled Socialist, and on the last two years' records they may poll 40 per cent in January.

STRICKEN POET TO BE **ASSISTED BY FRIENDS**

A p'ay for the bnefit of Morris Rosen-feld, the Jewish proletariat poet, will be given by the Glickman company at the International theater, Wabash avenue and Harrison streets, to-night. It is ex-pected that every seat in the theater will be taken, and that the singer will not be forgotten by those whose suffering he so masterfully nictured.

Morris Rosenfeld, 40 years of age, is at present at Hot Springs, Ark, suffering from an incutable disease, paralysis, and threatened with blindness.

The life of this great champion of the

proletariat is one of the saddest trage-dies of modern industrial system. After escaping from Russia he spent over ten vears of his hie in the sweatshops of London and New York composing his songs at night when his day's work was

Poems Translated

About ten years ago Prof. Leo Wiener of Harvard University, a friend of the poet, translated some of his poems into famous Critics asserted that his songs exceeded in their pathos Themas Hood's Inside of two years.

"Song of the Shirt."
Inside of two years his poems have been translated into most of the European languages. He was then given a position as editor on a Yiddish paper. But the suffering md hardships which he endured in the sweatshops told on his system, and a year ago he was paralyzed.

A few weeks ago the news spread through the country that the poet was in dire want, and was threatened with

His admirers in this city began forming plans to raise funds to assist him, and decided upon a theater performance as the best and most suitable means.

The play which will be presented is Jacob Gordon's "Jewish King Lear," which Jewish critics claim is one of the best productions written in the Jewish tongue.

NO ONE TO ENFORCE **PURE FOOD LAW**

Chicago manufacturers of foodstuffs and drugs, who will come under the direct supervision of the United States gov supervision of the United States government by virtue of the pure food and drug law, are but little concerned over the change. Evasions of the law by the unsempulous manufacturer can be continued without fear of government interference for some months, for congress has not yet made an appropriation to pay inspectors and superintendents.

No federal official in Chicago could be found yester-lay who has been made responsible under the act for the enforcement of the measure and lawyers point

found yesterday who has been made responsible under the act for the enforcement of the measure and lawyers point out that in Chicago, as in New York, and other large cities where foodstuffs and drugs are manufactured in large quantities, but little attention will be paid to the law.

Prosecutions 'Detail of Business'
For many months State Food Inspector Jones and City Health Commissioner Whalen have conducted a continuous campaign against the purveyors of adulterated and otherwise unwholesome food but convictions under the state law and city ordinances were regarded as mere business details by the offending manufacturers because of the small penalties provided, and national legislation was the result of a similar cry which was the result of a similar cry which was thought to have been a final safeguard to consumers by the passage of the new food law, however, has come the discovery that while the courts are ready to listen to cases of violation of the measure and while the United States district attorney will take up the prosecution of these suits there are no authorized inspectors to investigate or to bring charges.

GERMAN WOMEN FOR EQUALITY

Caste Becomes a Nuisance and Will Not Be Tolerated

Berlin, Jan. 2—(Special.)—Social and artificial harriers existing between classes in Germany must go.

This is the decision which more than 500 women of Hamburg have adopted at a meeting held in that city recently.

The leaders of the movement are women of the highest position in Hamburg. They protest particularly against objections raised to marriages of people of different social positions. The caste spirit has of late developed in Germany to such an extreme as to become a missance.

"THE PUBLIC ARRVICE"

class men and women—devoted, emblebearted women of both classes. I have
bearted women of both classes. I have
been compositors who had already done
a day's work for wages compose the
paper for nothing. Of these, Hobart,
Hazell and others are still with as
Then Hyndman, Belfort, Bax, Herbert

Bargain sale subscription price cut to
Scale your quarter now and help me to
send a copy of the new Socialis magazine to every soldier in the 1. S. army.

MAUSIUK E. F. DRIDGE, Publisher,
Then Hyndman, Belfort, Bax, Herbert

HOW NEWSPAPERS FOOL READERS

Dudley A. Tyng & Co. Desire to Get Small Editors Into Disreputable Boat With Victor Larson of Record-Herald

As the grain gamblers are losing their victims there is a new game coming into

It is the "mining stock market." The scheme is to build up a system of trad-ing in wild cat and safe mining ventures and work the sucker that is looking for a chance to become another John W.

To build up this system several th are being done. Large Chicago dailies, among them the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Record-Herald, the Hearst papers and the Chicago Inter Ocean, are of course getting their share through fake mining advertising.

Now comes a bunch of schemers to

enlist the small fry newspapers. By some mistake the following letter was sent to the International Socialist Re-

It explains itself and should be read by those who expect to invest in mine stocks or desire to learn something of how schemers work.

Dudley A. Tyng & Co.'s Enticing Offer December 28, 1906. Business Mgr.

The International Socialist Review,

Chicago.

Dear Sir: It is unnecessary to inform you that the public is taking unprecedented interest in mines and mining. The rank and file throughout the country of the c try who used to trade in grain and stocks have turned to mines to give vent to their speculating propensities.

It is "UP TO YOU" to see that YOUR readers are protected to the best of your ability in the matter of accurate quotations and reliable information,

We have a proposition to submit to you in this connection.

The Chicago evening and morning pa pers are using our quotations on listed and unlisted Mining, Bank Stocks, and unlisted Securities for which they give us credit by appending our name.

We wish to furnish you quotations un-

der the following conditions:

1. You agree to publish our quotations and our weekly market letter, or such part of the market letter as you have room for.

2. We agree to pay you 50% of our commissions on any business which is the result of such publicity in the terri-tory covered by your paper. Our ad-dress to be keyed for your protection.

3. Our commission on listed mining atocks is 2% on the amount involved in the transaction; on New York and Bos-ton curb stocks 1, of 1% on par, figur-ing par at \$1.00; on unlisted Bonds and Bank Stock 1% of par.

4. In addition to publishing such mat-ter, you are to furnish us a list of such people in your vicinity as you know to be interested in mining stocks, and we will use every effort to obtain their business, to our mutual advantage.

Personal representation at all big mining centers, and our private wire con-nections, gives us early knowledge of any important strikes or developments, and makes this service of UNDOUBTED VALUE to your readers.

Hoping we will have the pleasure of

opening an account with you, we are,

Very truly yours,

DUDLEY A. TYNG & CO.

The business manager of the International Socialist Review declined to accept the offer of Dudley A. Tyng & Co., who desire to live through scheming rather than work.

ROYAL BILLY'S SON BECOMES SOCIALISTIC

His Highness Decides to Marry the Foolish Prince to a Clever Princess

Princess

Berlin, Jan 2.—(Special.)—If you want to purge your son's brain from Socialistic ideas, have him married.

Marry him to an accomplished woman, a woman of high spirits, one older than himself preferred, and she will tame him. In fact she will tame him to such a degree as to make the heart of his father, if that father happens to be a king, bubble with delight.

This is the advice of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Of late the Kaiser has heen greatly troubled over his fourth son Prince Augustus William, who, it was rumored, became infatuated with Bebel's characterizations of his royal father.

Having just completed a course at the

characterizations of his royal father.
Having just completed a course at the University of Bonn, the prime intended to apply, for a position on Der Wahre Jakob, the organ which acts as a purgative on the Kaiser.

This was the limit. After having searched for a man in the fashion of Diogenes, and having failed to find ove, the Emperor of all the Germans began to look for a prophet and guide for his son among the gentler sex. Here his knightly quest was not in vain.

He found a princess, a clever prime as with the clever name of Princess Alexandria Victoria of Schleswig Holtein-Sondenburg-Gluecksburg, who consented to act not only as guard but also as wife of the royal parasite who flirts with Socialism, Prince Augustis William.

And now the stout heart and nimble tongue of the German emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, are at rest. Socialism has been purged from the royal family.

COMING NEARER DAILY

A committee is now investigating the question of a suitable building for a plant, and as soon as the rest of the money is pledged everything will be ready so that there will not be a moment's delay. It depends upon how badly the comrades want a plant, how long they must wait for it.

Total last report.....\$5,570.00 Priend

RUSS ARMY REBELS

TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL Fifty Socialists Will Sit in Next Duma
—Third Election Probable

St. Petersburg, Jan 2.—(Special.)— Twenty-three military courts have been placed in Tambow to try the offi-cers of the army who refused to suppress the peasant and military revolts

which occurred in that state recently.

The military revolts in Tambow were among the most serious since the famous army uprisings at Sevastopol in July. Beside the large number of soldiers and smaller officials who will be cited, there are over twenty offi-cials of high rank among the accused

An official of high anthority in this city stated that the next Duma will be short fived because it is expected here that it will have fully fifty Socialist representatives both from the Social Democratic and the Socialist

Revolutionist parties.

The same official further said that should the government want to call a third Duma after this one it will have to annul the present election laws which were made by Count Witte and are too restrictive.

FIRE AND RACE WAR STARTLES NEW YORK

Cosmopolitan Tenements Destroyed-Police Fight to Save Blacks From Mob Violence

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

New York, Jan. 2,-Thousands of ten ment dwellers were driven from their homes early today and two whole blocks were menaced by one of the fiercest blazes of the winter while the firemen stood looking on helpless to fight the flames because of lack of water pres-

Water in the boilers of the fire co gines ran low and the crews were forced to draw the fires from under them to prevent explosions.

While the fire was burning its fiercest and the streets about the blazing tene ments were packed with scantily char people, a score of horses loosened from a stable in which the flames are believed chid to have started, stampeded in the street and threw the crowds into a frenzy at the same time dashing into the fire de-partment horses and almost stampeding

To add to the confusion, negro rob-bers rushed into the burning buildings and looted the tenements deserted by the panic stricken owners. One negro was caught in the act and a dozen shots were fired at him as he tried to escape and before he was laid out by a blow from a patrolman's night stick. The fire started in a livery stable at 429 and 431 West Pifty-third street.

Police Rescue

With the streets filled with half clothed men and women, the former cursing and the latter crying hysterically. The police, who had worked frantically to save the residents of the tenements, a number of whom were ill and others overcome with smoke, were called upon to a new trouble in form of a threat

ened race riot.

All of the buildings in the region of the fire had been practically emptied and a number of thrilling rescues effected when the cry that negro thieves were looting the buildings was raised. The police scattered and entered the burning police scattered and entered the burning buildings. Six negroes laden with loot were encountered by the officers. A desperate fight was waged in the smoke-filled hallways, which ended in the rout of the thieves and their disappearance in the crowd.

Negroes Rob

A few minutes later a negro snatched a bag of trinkets from a woman and then knocked her down when she sereamed. A crowd started in pursuit and a dozen shots were fired at the man before he was brought down by the

Then the report of the negro outrages reached the througs in the vicinity of the fire and a negro hunt was started. A dozen inoffensive colored persons were badly beaten before the officers could interfere. Other negroes in the crowd took the tip from the police and hustled

to their homes.

When the fire was first discovered in the livery stable it was considered of little consequence. The department arrived quickly and no trouble was feared until the water gave out.

HICKS ENTOMBED MINER STRICKEN WITH FRIGHT

Prospect of Appearing on Stage Causes Brave Miner to Tremble

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2-L. B. icks announced to-day that he has quit the stage forever.

Hicks is the man who for fifteen day

was buried alive in a tunnel of the Edi-son Electric company on Kern river, and whose rescue attracted the world's at-tention. He made his debut last night as an actor, and a sorry spectacle

Such was his stage fright that it was Such was his stage fright that it was pitiful to see his terror. Hicks had been coached thoroughly and had committed to memory the story of his amazing escape from death.

His backers supposed his tale of the rescue, which, of course, had been written for him, would make a hit.

At the last cinute Hicks balked. He refused to go on the stage at all, and declared he did not care what his manager loss.

ter lost. He finally consented to take a seat in the front row and answer such questions as were put to him.

When the first question was asked he demanded a chew of tobacco before an-

demanded a chew of tobacco before answering.

Then he sat sullenly and answered questions in monosyllables and grunts, until the crowd that had paid to see him became weary and left the hall.

Hicks says he prefers mining to lecturing. He signed a contract to appear in public for \$600 a week. He is going back to mining at \$3 a day.

WISE CANENE.

Gyer-I have the most knowing dog

you ever saw.

Myer-Most knowing!

Gyer-Yes., Why, every time he
a tailor he pants.

COURTS AGAIN KNOCK OUT REFORM ACTS

Lawmakers Forced to Attempt Justice to Workers Foiled By Learned Judges-Labor Must Capture the Bench

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. I.—Following the decision of Federal Judge Evans at Louisville yesterday that the employers' liability act passed by congress last year was uncon-stitutional, Judge McCall of the fed-eral district court here today de-clared that the La Follette fellow servants act is null for the same rea-

The Excuse

Judge McCall in his decision contends that an act regulating the liability of a common carrier to its em-ploye for injuries has nothing to do with interstate commerce and there-fore it is not within the control of congress under the constitution, but is strictly a matter for state legisla-

tion.

The action was that of Damselle Howard against the Illinois Central Railroad Company and a special rep-resentative of the department of justice at Washington argued the case for the government. Mrs. Howard sued the railroad company for damages because her husband was killed while in the employ of the defendant

No Authority to Protect Labor

Judge McCall said in part: "I am unable to bring my mind to the conclusion that the liability of a common carrier to its employe for injuries is interstate commerce or commerce of any character within the meaning of the commerce clause of the constitution.

"My conclusion is that congress is not authorized under the commerce clause of the constitution of the United States to enact this legislation for the reason that the relation of inter-state carriers engaged in interstate trade or commerce to their employes and their hability to them in damages for injuries sustained in their employment as the result of the negligence

of any of their officers, agents or employes or by reason of any defects or insufficiency due to their negligence in their cars, engines, appliances, machin-ery, track, roadbed, ways or works not commerce within the meaning

of the constitution.
"But if it were the act does not undertake to regulate this relation or liabilty, but simply announces by an act of congress a new law on torts limited to a special class of those en-gaged in interstate commerce."

POLICE SEARCH AND ARREST STRIKERS WITHOUT WARRANT

Ghetto Struggie Between Bread Makers and Bosses Involves All Inhabitants

A vigorous protest against the action of the police who arrest striking Jewish bakers without cause or provocation, was made at a massmeeting held last night at Metropolitan Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets.

and O'Brien streets.

The bosses spread a rumor that the bakers threatened to use violence in order to prevent the sale of non-union bread, and the police began stopping and searching every baker.

They entered the hall where the strik-

every baker, they arrested several of them. As no cherge could be brought against them, however, the man were speedily released.

The fight of the bakers is growing more bitter every day. It has been on now for almost three weeks and no settlement is in sight. The bosses are using all kinds of tricks to induce the people to buy non-union bread. The latest of these tricks is the adoption and use of a label on bread which is exac. c similar to that of the bakers', but which is of the bosses' association.

read English and cannot distinguish between the bosses' label and the union label, which to the eye look Resolutions were adopted at the meeting last night to use only union made bread, and a request was made to all not to do any buying in those groceries

of the Jewish women can not

which sell non-union bread. The strike has greatly inconvenienced the ghetto people, and for the last two weeks many of those who are strong supporters of the label were seen carry-ing bundles of bread with them while ning from work, from down town or other parts of the city.

HIS LITTLE JOKE.

Mrs. A.—Dear, I would like you to write me out a check. I want to buy a new umbrella, a mackintosh and a pair of rubbers.

Mr. A.—I am not giving out any rain checks these days. The baseball season is over.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGE APHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

D. W. Woodward, the negro student of Chicago University who caused so much trouble to white students by refusing to give up his dormitory quar-ters, has now done so and is living in a flat on Ingleside avenue. Mrs. Russell Sage made presents of

\$5.00 to all park employes in New York who are receiving less than \$3.00 a day. As a result 223 people will get \$5.00 more in their pay envelopes than was Chicago is to be the center of life saving car manufacturing. The Pull-man company will manufacture steel

Governor Hughes of New York will see that there is no partiality toward "different classes of people" in New York, according to statements made by him in his inaugural speech.

Archbishop Ryan called French law-makers infidels and pagans in a New

Howard Dennis of Cleveland, while attending a meeting in what is known as "Rockefeller's church," arose and severely scored Mr. Rockefeller as "an arch oppressor of labor." He said, "If I were a member of the same church as John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan either, they would get out or I would."

The free alcohol, the pure food, and the anti-pass laws become operative

Allen Raines, a negro living in Ham-ilton, Ohio, without a word of warning, went into a dance hall New Year's night and fired four shots into Bessie Wright, his sweetheart. She fell dead among the dancers and he escaped in the confusion which followed.

The arm of the president should be in a sling to-day. He shook the hands of 3,761 people yesterday and perhaps a few more who "shook" without being counted. There were fourteen colored men in the shake.

Children in Mercy hospital were treated to something rare last night. Sixty boys from the choir of St. Mary's Roman Catbolic church went through the hospital singing to the poor foreigr patients who could not even understand the English larguage, but were pleased with the music.

The eighteen prisoners in the Harrison street police station were treated to all the New Year sweetmeats yesterday by workers from the Wahash avenue Methodist Episcopal church. In the evening the church people again appeared, this time with music and church songs. One man in the station said that this was the first New Year that he had not been "piped" in twenty-five years.

The Jamestown Exposition, which comes off next May, will be honored by the presence of a fleet of first-class armored cruisers from Britain. This is to be a compliment to President Roose-

Attorneys for Hearst and McClellan of New York will be served with papers to present arguments before Attorney-General William E. Jackson, who took his seat last Monday. Hearst made the application and makes the same charges he made when he started his fight over a year ago for a recount on the mayoralty votes. George Ayers, the engineer in the power house of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated road, was fatally injured in an accident in the power house at 1133 West Lake street. In attempting to throw in a light switch he got hold of a charged switch and was thrown to the floor. The charge was eo heavy that it set fire to his clothing. His wife heard him and rushed to help. After the are was extinguished he taken to Monroe hospital.

Temperance advocates see in the new charter a peril. The peril they see con-sists only in the liquor question. They demand a closed shop on Sunday, and say "we must have a dry Sunday." John Bruches, 14 years old, of Evans ton, fought a mad dog, and after hav-ing been bitten several times, strangled the animal and den fell senseless. Members of the family found him in this condition beside the dead dog.

Veterans of the civil war played on the fife and drum in the rotunds of the Palmer House yesterday. It was Gen-eral Grant's old drum corps. They were treated magnificently by the guests and manager of the hotel.

The Aero Club of "t. Louis made its initial attempt at flying long distances. The new sailors averaged a height of 2,100 feet above the earth and landed safely near Pearl, Ill., a distance of eighty-six miles.

General Booth of the Salvation army is preparing for a trip around the world. He will stay a considerable time in every country he visits.

The Military Club of Madrid, Spain, out \$56,000. The treasurer of the club has been missing for a consider-

Charles F. Gunther admitted at Charles F. Gunther admitted at a meeting of the Burke Democratic Club last night, that he would like to be mayor. He said that he would make a good mayor. He is the only Democrat to openly state his qualifications so far in the mayoral campaign. Gunther says the city needs a "business administration" and that he could give it.

The will of A. J. Cassatt is to be pro-bated to-morrow. It is said that his wealth is \$100,000,000. The disposition is entirely satisfactory to his family.

State civil service commissioners want the limitations allowing only citizens of Illinois to apply for work removed. They favor placing city and county boards under the courted of the state body.

Comment on the Hermann-Ganz prize fight in a coach on the St. Paul railroad last night caused Joseph Montarino, 123 West Polk street, to shoot Oscar Streets of Glendon Park. Streets is perhaps fatally injured. Montarino was immediately arrested.

Mrs. W. C. H. Keough says that she will protest very strenuously against the use of the school children to circu-late Mayor Dunne's traction referen-

James Martin, a candy manufacturer of Dubuque, Iowa, after shouting 'a 'happy New Year'' to his family at the head of the stairs, missed the top step and crashed to the bottom. When members of the family got to him, he was dead.

The residence of Gen. Adna R. Chaf-fer, in Los Angeles, Cal., was raided by porch climbers last night. A nest job was done. Over \$3,000 worth of jewelry was taken, along with clothing,

Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, was arrested yesterday and immediately taken to Tangiers. He was constructing walls at Zinat with material and men from Tangiers. He will have to submit to a decision of the Moroccan minister of war. He is in the same cell yecupied by Stensland.

Miner Who is Sunday School Teacher and Student Poli-

tician Wins Fame as

Boxer

FIGHT JIM JEFFRIES

SOCIALIST WILL

Bill Squires, the Australian champion, who threatens to come to this country, and dethrone Jim Jeffries as heavyweight champion of the world, has a rather intresting career for a fighter. In fact this Squires person is one of the most re-markable fighters the world has ever seen, according to Australian writers. As a pugilist the Australian is an accident. Formerly a miner and Sunday-school teacher, his ability to fight was brought out unexpectedly, and from a novice he went to the top rung in rapid tumps.

Economic and Moral Reformer

In Squires' early days his only inter-ests in life were to bring heathen to the fold of Socialism and truant youngsters to his Sunday-school. For many years he never had an opportunity of finding the power of his potent fists. He passed through his early youth thumping noth-ing but the hible.

In the mine where Squires worked, his fellow-miners would jeer at him and he received with a quotation from the scriptures. Still at heart the man was an athlete, and, though not taking part in boxing, he invariably attended the fights at Newcastle. How He Found is Strength

One night several miners persuaded Squires to visit an athletic hall. For the first time of his life Squires put on the gloves and was led in as the goat. The pupils came forward and each one wanted a chance at the novice. Squires asked "How'll I start?" He was told to hit his opponent anywhere he could. As a result Bill laid low his man. Squires' wonder-ful swings and whirlwind attack took the instructor, Bill Smith, off his feet, and he hung to the novice. Trained for Ring

Under Smith's care Squires became a polished fighter. One by one the Auspoissed lighter. One by one the Australian stars were disposed of, and today he rules the undisputed heavyweight champion of Australia.

Squires is 27 years of age, 5 teet 91/4 inches in height, and weighs 172 pounds in condition. He never drinks nor swears and smokes rarely.

in condition. He never drinks nor swears and smokes rarely.

Though he never reached greatness in any other department of sport, Squires' great strength and activity made him a leading football player in the state of New South Wales and he was a swimmer of note in the land where everybody is a swimmer.

TRACTION EXPERTS
READY TO REPORT

is a swimmer.

Transportation Committee, Big Eyed and Envious, Listen Enrapt— Business, Wise Business!

The local transportation committee met today to hear Expert Walter Fisher and Alderman Verne tell of the happy outcome of their visit to New York.

the happy outcome of their visit to New York.

They went down cast to see J. Pierpont Morgan's attorneys about the street car system operated by 12,000 Chicago citizens and used by about 2,000,000 Chicago citizens.

They were entertained lavishly by the magnate and hauled about in a private car, of course on passes.

They believe the traction question is settled and will urge that it be adopted by the city council without submission to the people. The city council, which in its mighty business wisdom, made the contract with Jake Kesner through which the city would have paid in rent in six years more than a building and ground cost, is of course, able to "settle the traction question on business lines."

HERMAN DEFEATED BY GANS

Will Devote Life to Cigar Business and Politics—Soon to be Married

Tonopah, Nev., Jan. 2,—(Special.)—
Joe Gans put "Kid" Herman out of
the fight yesterday in eight rounds.
The final blow of Gans cut Herman's
upper jaw and left him unconscious for
three minutes.

Joe Gans is by this victory again
champion of the world, which bonor he
held for years.

Kid Herman, who owns a cigar sin so
on Dearborn street, will, upon his 1turn, get married, settle down, and be
gin to mix in politics. Herman got
\$5,000 out of the fight. Gans received
\$12,000.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED

Men Who Work Twenty-four Hours a Day Risk Lives for Property

Two firemen were injured and scores of persons routed from their beds in a fire which broke out in a frame building at 4345 Wentworth avenue early today.

Patrick Coogan, engine company No. 2, and Henry Lather of the same company, were the men injured. They were endeavoring to direct a stream of water into a second-story window when they lost their balance

and fell.

Still retaining hold of the lead of hose they fell to the ground, but insisted on resuming their places again in fighting the fire. 11-YEAR OLD BOY A MURDERER Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Sannel Jeffries, eleven years old, is under arrest to-day on a charge of having killed Edward Shane, fourteen years old, in a fight over a New Year's horn.

COMRADES: Make this you

EDMMISSIO

IN SHITE WATER ST

The streets of Chirago are to be sold for the next twenty years a few New York millionaires,

The terms of the deal are now being settled at Atlantic City. THERE ARE NO CONDUCTORS OR MOTORMEN OR LA-BORERS OF ANY KIND THERE.

There is a committee there which is supposed to represent the city of Chicago, but it contains no members from the class which makes up eighty per cent. of the population of Chicago.

There are no provisions in the proposed charter to safeguard the

interests of the working class.

There are provisions which are supposed to safeguard the interests

of the little capitalists.

These provisions were put in there as a result of a bargaining between the small capitalists of Chicago, who wished to see taxes reduced and the big Capitalists of New York, who wished to see dividends in-

As usual when such a bargain is made the little capitalists were

According to the terms of the proposed franchise, after the corporation has expended all it can think of in the way of salaries, purchasing of supplies (perhaps from itself), interest on bonds and five per cent. for dividends on stock issued to cover property that belongs at present to the city of Chicago, then 55 per cent. of what is left will go to reduce

This is the franchise which is proposed to stampede through the city council in violation of the promised referendum.

The franchise grabbers' only hope of success lies in keeping the facts in the background and filling the air with hysterical cries for "immediate action."

DISCUSSION AND PUBLICITY MEANS DEATH TO THE WHOLE SCHEME

tainty of success.

This franchise question has been before the people of Chicago for a decade. During all that time the interests of every possible party to the transaction save the workers have been discussed.

It is now recognized that the laborers of Chicago are reaching a point where they can make their influence felt-where their blind ignorance can no longer be depended upon.

Therefore it is proposed to rush this matter through before the organized workers can have time to take action.

WAKE UP AND DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS.

Only A Beginning

Nearly every Socialist will agree that the crying need of the Socialist movement of the United States is a daily press.

Every other nation of any importance has its daily Socialist press. Germany, Belgium, France, Denmark, Russia, even Japan, have daily organs of working-class interest,

The United States lags far behind in the procession-or has done so until a few weeks ago when this paper was founded. The Chicago Daily Socialist is but the beginning of what will grow

to be a wide-spread powerful Socialist press.

Nothing will help to establish dailies in other localities so much as securing the success of this one.

With a hundred thousand subscribers for the Daily Socialist, it would be possible to establish dailies in a half dozen other cities with the cer-

The same news-gathering service would be used for all the papers, and we could bid defiance to the Associated Press and all other capitalist

To make all this possible requires work right now to make the Dally Socialist such a success and a power that it can serve as a foundation on which the superstructure of a great national Socialist press can be erected.

Appalling Editorial Ignorance

Now it is the Chicago Tribune whose editorial staff seems to have the record on ignorance. Nearly a column is occupied in a recent issue with what is supposed to be a sarcastic editorial on the School Board, the culminating point of which is an ironical suggestion that if it is desired to make the schools truly democratic some way should be found to secure the co-operation of the children in the school management. Does not somebody around the Tribune office have knowledge enough of modern pedagogy to know that this is exactly what every great educator from Froebel and Pestalozzi to Dewey has considered a prime essential of a properly conducted school. Really the Tribune almost reaches human intelligence when it tries to be funny.

Unconstitutional

Now it is the employers' liability law which has been declared unconstitutional

Years of lobbying and thousands of dollars for agitation spent by the American Federation of Labor have been shown to have been criminally wasted.

How long before workers will recognize that they must control government, courts and all before labor legislation will be more than a farce?

The Blight of Commerce

Commerce has set the mark of selfishness, The signet of its all-enslaving power, Upon a shining ore and called it gold; Before whose image bow the vulgar great. The vainly rich, the miserable proud. The mob of peasants, nobles, priests and kings, And with blind feelings reverence the power That grinds them to the dust of misery. But in the temple of their hireling hearts Gold is a living God, and rules in scorn 'All earthly things but virtue. Since tyrants by the sale of human life. Heap luxuries to their sensualism, and fame To their wide-wasting and insatiate pride. Success has sanctioned to a credulous world The ruin, the disgrace, the woe, of war. His hosts of blind and unresisting dupes The despot numbers: from his cabinet These puppets of his schemes he moves at will (Even as the slaves by force or famine driven Beneath a vulgar master) to perform A task of cold and brutal drudgery:-Hardened to hope, insensible to fear, Scarce living pulleys of a dead machine, Mere wheels of work and articles of trade. That grace the proud and noisy pomp of wealth!

PERCY B. SHELLEY.



THE DAY AFTER-WE KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN

PANICS, PRESENT AND FUTURE By A MANUFACTURER

your paper; you are the sanest individuals in this crazy world. Just look at that man Shaw slopping over in schoolboy style-sightless and void of every pregnated with his own wisdom and

other sense. All the meaning of the evolution of business these last two decades lost on him. So thoroughly imimportance that a new idea, even if sent from a rifled hundred-ton gun, would fail to penetrate the place where he keeps his brains. The man mistakes his own little field for the country.
Panics! Fudge! The only panic that will come will be among the speculators whose imagined figures make them rich

or poor. Not a dollar of capital is really locked up. Its all in use. We've had half a dozen financial flurries since 1893, any of which, under the old regime, would have created a panic, and there wasn't a ripple in industrial affairs. Then there are some prophetic geniuses who aver that waste keeps people busy, and that the war with Spain and the fire at San Francisco help to prolong this 'unnatural" period of prosperity. "Unnatural," indeed! Anyone who has his eyes open could expect nothing else with the new methods of industry. Let us see. The total capital used in production and distribution outside of the farming industry, may be considered around twenty-two billions. Of this about thirteen billions are used in transportation and distributive facilities, public utilities and enterprises of like nature. Is it conceivable that under any condition there can be used less? Are they not always insufficient and in need of improvemen and enlargement? No panic

can affect these things very largely. Then there are the eight or nine hundred billions invested in purely productive enterprises (not counting, as aforesaid, agricultural interests). Any one man's figures may be found faulty, but it is the consensus of opinion among statisticians on economics, that close to three quarters, more or less, of the total,

The Massachusetts Labor Bulletin for

December, 1906, publishes the result of

an investigation into the number of di-

vorces and marriages in that state since

1860. This report shows that while there

were 1.96 divorces for each 100 mar-

riages in 1860 there are now 6.53, and

that while there were 1.01 marriages for

each 100 of the population in the former year, there were only .88 in 1906.

A little closer examination shows that

the years of relatively most divorces

were 1874-8, 1887, and 1895. There were

more than three times as many divorces

for "neglect to provide" in 1874 than

in any preceding year. These were conic

years. When we turn to the table of

marriage we find that these were just

exactly the years in which there were

the fewest weddings. What is breaking up the family in Massachusetts?

The Socialist goes forth to war

Forth to War.

His blood-red banner gleams afar Who follows in his throng?

Adapted from the Sun of God Goes

OUR

STATISTICIAN

Editor Daily Socialist: I like to read | is handled by large combinations and trusts, whose business methods are essentially different from the smaller individual concerns of twenty years ago. The daily, weekly and monthly reports of production and consumption are balanced and no overproduction of stock takes place. The slightest change in the market is followed by a corresponding change in the factories. Any large order of ordinary staples has to await in some degree the productive output. Ask any man who is a large buyer if this is not so. There are many reasons for this. Goods in stock do not pay interest on their value. There are storage expenses, market changes are more likely to depreciate than to appreciate. Direct shipment to the purchaser from the factory with only one handling saves a lot of money in wages. These four reasons show plainly the reason why you can pump fifty per cent water into the capital stock of these concerns and still pay a reasonable dividence. And there are other reasons for not keeping large stocks on hand. Prices can be raised on a short supply; never when the stocks are large. And have not prices gone up?

Against this short supply comes a financial flurry or a speculative boom in real estate. The speculator thinks with Shaw that he is the real thing. What is the result? A few scare heads in the daily papers-that's all. There will be no more panies in the old sense. "Order reigns in Warsaw."

Mr. Editors, you are above the co. mon prejudice against the trusts. I may not hold with you that they are preparing the way for Socialism. I confess that there is reason for that view. I must confess, also, that by their disregard of the welfare of the people they may be come their own executioners. Neverthe less, they are teaching us a lesson of efficiency, order and vitality in production and distribution that is an edifying spectacle. If, added to this, they show that periods of business depression are preventable, they will have well served

I MOURN (Kiichi Kaneko.) Celebrate the new year, if you will.

I must mourn for my brothers, poor. Joy at the new hope, if you can, I must think of my sisters, unfortunate For i know the life of the thousands-The life with no hope for the future, Brirdened and worn and deserted dappy for what? Joy for what?-I cannot deceive myself so well.

A bookseller in Cleveland advertised for a porter. A big muscular Irishman walked into the shop and glanced around. Finally his rested on a big sign over a table filled with books: "Dickens works all this week for \$4." The Irishman read it thoughtfully, and then edged toward the front door. The floorwalker asked pleasantly if there was something he wanted, and the applicant remarked, with a backward glance toward the sign. "Oi came in t' git th' job, but Oill not car fr it. Dickens kin worruk all th' week fr \$4 if he wants to. Oi'll not. Ye'd better kape him." And the visitor strode vigorously out.

"Twenty-five dollars! But my ma

"Oh, then you obstruct the highway and prevent others from speeding."-New York Herald.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Flattery

"Why is it Brierly has such a standin with Miss Richley's mother?" "One day he kissed her, pretending that he mistook her for the daughter.

Have you broken that New Year's resolution yet?

If you break one resolution, however, you can make another to replace it is a second.

The talk about automobiles becoming so cheap that everyone can have one must sound very ridiculous to the man who is not able to keep even a horse.

Courtesy Withheld

"Poor Penstock! I understand his manuscripts are always returned by the editors 'with thanks'!

"Not always."

Scotland had a wreck in which sixteen were killed. Then America has a wreck killing twice that number. Who says the days of competition are past?

A prophet of evil predicts that ships will someday sail over Chicago. This must be exceedingly comforting to New

It is a hard blow for a man's vanity when he keeps on writing the figure 6 when he is all the time endeavoring to write 7.

He Didn't Finish

"You are a fool, Henry Peck; you are a fool," cried the shrewish wife. "I know it," meekly responded Henry, smiling.

But he didn't add the thought that was on his mind.

If they could have a good old North Dakota blizzard over in England they never would get over talking about it.

The gentlemen who used to ride on passes doubtless all made resolutions never to let a chance slip to give the railways a black eye.

Commissioner Garfield says the steamship companies are just as piratical as the railways. When the airship is perfected will the trusts control them

The Contrary

"Did you say that Biones lost his health trying to get money." "I did not, I said that he lost all his money trying to get health."

If congress gets tired of so many messages from Roosevelt, it should blame it n Mrs. Bellamy Storer. She says she

Did your dealer try to give you a calendar and did you escape without having to carry it home?

A New Y & man applied for an injunction to prevent his wife from oulling his whiskers out. It would have been cheaper for him to have visited a

The postmaster general has vindicated Anthony Comstock and the government is once more in the good graces

It is not race suicide that is troub Mississippi quite so much as race

The Coming Panic

A correspondent on this page takes issue with the sentiment expressed in these columns that the present rush of "prosperity," like the

many that have prededed it, is only rushing to a fall in a coming panic. We hope our readers will notice what he has to say. It is as strong an argument in favor of the possibility of permanent "prosperity" as

Then read what Stuyvesant Fish has to say on the same subject, as told in our news columns

Then think the whole subject over and draw your own conclusions. Do you think this race between rising wages and faster rising prices can go on forever?

Do you believe that we will have an international war, a San Francisco earthquake, a Russian famine every year?

DO YOU THINK THAT A CIVILIZATION THAT NEEDS THESE THINGS TO KEEP IT RUNNING IS WORTH PRE-

Do you think that a society that depends upon calamities for life can continue to live?

If it is not going to continue what will take its place?

A Happy New Year?

TO THE TOILER IN THE DARK As well wish the lamb in the line's den life,

At to wish you peace and joy in the strife You must face in the coming year. Your lot will be hunger and want and cold; Your young will go down, as well as your old; And the world will shed no tear.

Why mock you with wishes that cannot come true? There is just one wish: and that is that you May awake to the plight you are in. May awaken and join your kind in the fight They are making for Justice and Truth and Right; Then your Happy New Year will begin!

-JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

If the firemen sell out their right to organize for that 10 per cent raise they will have made a bargain beside which the historic one of Esau was a monument of wisdom.

If the average life of a brakeman is only eight years of service (as the statistics show) what chance is there of his living to get a pension at sixty-five years of age?

During the next few days, when everyone is busy with the holiday festivities, do not forget your paper. This is the time of all times when it needs your help.

DISCONTENT IN THE PRESS

"Just another one of those lying, 'yellow' journals that are all the time stirring up discontent," was a reference given the Chicago Daily Socialist the other day by one of our "conservative" friends who glanced hastily through a copy he had eagerly bought out of

Now, the only objection to this reference is the use of the word "lying" instead of "truthful" and the insignificance attached to our paper by the use of the word "just." That the Chicago Daily Socialist is striving to stir up discontent is an undeniable compliment.

Discontent is a reigning power all over the world but too much of it is the wrong kind. There are two kinds of discontent, you know.

"Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is the infirmity of will."

That is one kind, as Emerson describes it, and that is the prevailing kind, but we don't want that kind. Some other wise individual, evidently

an optimist (all true Socialists are optimists because of their faith) he said: "Discontent is the foundation of all uman effort." That's the right kind of discontent and the kind Socialists are endeavoring

to stir up. You see, before the baby could possibly learn to walk it had to become discontented with creeping on hands and knees. Really, however, the term "yellow" a misnomer unless it suggests a sunlight that destroys bacteria, and that it

should be more properly termed "white" is manifest because it is the champion of civic purity. You will notice that the man who calls us "yellow" will refer to himself as conservative. He thinks that is dignified

of course, and is proud of himself when he says: "I never read anything but conservative newspapers. All others are insane. I never read radical literature of any kind. "My dear sir, do you know what the

word 'conservative' means?" might have been an impudent question to ask of him Perhaps he couldn't have answered. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary:

"Conservatism-n., the desire and ef-fort of preserving that which is estab-"Conservative-n., one who wishes to

maintain an institution or form of gov-

ernment in its present state. (Modern usage.)"

Conservatism, here it may be seen, s sometimes good and sometimes bad -bad when the desire and effort mentioned are to preserve an established evil. The word applied to our conservative newspapers, however, is synony-

mous with cowardice and evasion. "conservative" journalism is the subsidized attorney of the corruptionists, of the parasitic classes that consume without producing, sucking the life-blood from the veins of those who produce without consumirat.

The "conservative" journalism we have is supine; it is the dog that licks the hand that wields the whip; it is colorless, almost neutral, non-progressive, obstructive and retrogressive; it is very like the crab that goes backwards; it is too complacent and conservative-i. e., cowardly-to denounce a public evil; it is the sycophant that cringes and jumps at the voice of its master, the railroad king, the corporation baron, the public office holder and

the prince of the church. If a "conservative" journalist had been born in a country where annibalism prevailed he would be too conservativeagain, i. e., cowardly-to denounce the cannibalistic practice. Had conservative Journalism prevailed when Aristotle declared the world to be round, it would have joined in the clamor against his theory and would have demanded his execution as a dangerous man.

In addition it may be said that there is a large element associated with the many elements composing "conservative" journalism, that has sprung from the source of unscrupulous greed. The element springing from this source consists of self-conscious rascals who realize the wrongs they advocate but defend them because they have already obtained or hope to receive part of the booty of the plunderers. These "conservative" journalists are like the camp followers of an army-ready to perform any office, degrading, immoral, menial or meritorious, for the conquerers, which ever side they may be on.

Yes, the Chicago Daily Socialist is "yellow" — or, more appropriately, "white"—and I hope it stirs up a whole lot of the right kind of discontent.

Albert Hontzford.

Objections to Socialism